# GERMANY WINS UPPER SILESIA BY BAL

ATTERBURY CROSS-EXAMINED BY F. P. WALSH

## OFFICIAL SAYS LABOR MUST GO

Executive Tells Railroads' Side of Controversy Over Wages

OPEN BREAK IS NEAR

Present Way Leads to Plumb Plan and Syndicalism, He Concludes

CHICAGO, March 21 — The question sational agreements between rail-act and their employes is the most mous question confronting the Amhean people W. W. Atterbury, vice
resident of the Pennsylvania lines,
il the rillroad labor board today
oring the third day of cross-examiation of railway officials by Frank
Walsh, labor union attorney.
Mr. Atterbury charged in a preired statement that the national
greenents were folsted on the roads
thout any attempt at conference,
where wartime federal administration
is that labor leaders refused to aiwicher employes to confer with railad officials over the agreements. estion confronting the Am

AGREEMENT OPPOSED. e declared that he was opposed my agreement that was national

ways." Mr. Atterbury's statement prional agreements said.

to governmen One road leads to government marship, nationalization, Plumb lanism, and syndicalism—the other sid to industrial peace and the concastion of that individual initiative, sersy and responsibility which is ecularly American."

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Discussing the refusal of labor mions to confer with their employes in the national agreement question.

F. Aiterbury read the following expert from the minutes of a meeting hid May 12, 1920, between Pennsylmans officials and their employes.

"Mr. Massey (Assistant separal (Assistant genera "Mr. Massey (Assistant general mager of the road) Are you pre-aired to discuss the national agree-sent or make any change in it, the weing of a t or the dotting of an 1"
"Mr Burger: (General chairman,
stherhood of Car Men) We have
rady agreed, we are agreed on this we are not even going to that we are going to stand for the ional agreement as written. "As we are negotiating with our un employee that is the only road to clustrial peace." Mr. Atterbury add-

GREECE THREATENS CAMPAIGN ON TURKS

LONDON, March 21. - The calling King Constantine of Greece of the classes to the national colors mounced at Athens Sunday in all bability portends a Greek offensive ist the Turkish Nationalists

opinion of M. Gounaris, the Greek uniter of war, expressed in an in-writer here today. This decree, said M. Gounaris, "is a dural consequence of the attitude of stray, who has again declared she in not accept the proposals of the about conference, and is demanding to the conference. return of Thrace and Smyrna bed by Greece as the result of the

"It is also being openly declared at the Turkish forces in Syclicia, are ing withdrawn for use against meks, and we have news of a alls concentration against our army, erefore, the latter has been reinfield and three classes of reserves, imbering 45,000 men, have been liked out.

I cannot say exactly what this por-ads, but in all probability it por-ads a Greek offensive as obviously cannot await the completion of the kish concentration.

### MERICAN HOGS AND CATTLE DECREASING

March 21.-Satisfactory p conditions in western Europe. United States, Japan and North this are reported in a bulletin isthe international institute of

Ticulture here.

The bulletin says that in Pruesiate has been an increase of five
cent in cattle, 15 per cent in sheep
124 per cent in hogs.
In the United States the number
cattle has decreased four per cent
there has been a saven per cent

there has been a seven per cent ease in hogs.

### TRIKE SUGGESTED BY RAILWAY CLERKS

SEW YORK, March 21.—The cast-icderation of the Brotherhood of Iway and Steamship Clerks, Ethi Handlers, Express and Station

## **Utah Has Square** Mile for Each 5 and Half Utahns

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The W average density of population throughout the United States exclu-sive of outlying possessions was 35.5 persons per square mile of land in 1920 as against 30.9 in 1910. the census bureau announced to-

The density in the individual states in 1920 ranged from 7-10 of 1 per square mile in Nevada to 566.4 in Rhode Island, the bureau announced. It exceeded 200 per square mile in five states, Rhode island, with 586.4: Massachusetts

island, with 586.4: Massachusetts 479.2; New Jersey 420; Connecticut 285.4 and New York 217.45, The density figures for other states were: Alabama 45.8; Ari-zona 2.9; California 22.0; Colorado 20na 2.9; California 22.0; Colorado 9.1; Florida 17.7; Idaho 5.2; Illinois 145.7; Iowa 43.2; Kansas 21.6; Kentucky 60.1; Minnesota 29.5; Missouri 49.5; Montana 2.0; Ne-braska 16.9; New Mexico 2.9; North Dakota 9.2; Ohlo 141.4; Oregon 8.2; Pennsylvania 194.5; South Da-kota 8.3; Texas 17.8; Utah 5.5; Washington 20.3; Wyoming 2.0.

## **NEW ASSAULT** MADE ON DRY AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- An WASHINGTON, March 21.—An entirely new attack on the validity of the prohibition amendment, based upon the requirement that it be ratified within seven years, was made today in the supreme court.

The attack was made in a brief filed by counsel for J. J. Dillon, of sun Feancisco, charged with viola-

Sun Francisco, charged with viola-tion of the prohibition enforce-ment act. Dillon is seeking a writ

of habeas corpus.

The provision attacked was offered first by then Senator Harding when the amendment was being proposed in the senate.

The section making the entire

The section making the entire article inoperative unless ratified within seven years, the brief asserts, specifically violates article five of the constitution which gives congress no power to impose a limit on ratification for to otherwise attempt to con-"or to otherwise attempt to control what the legislatures of the states shall do in their delibera-

The brief quoted Senator Harding in offering 'the provision as having "clearly stated that his vote for the resolution was condi-tioned on this provision being approved" and quoted Senator Borah as having called attention then to the unconstitutionality of the sec-

## **BULLETINS**

WASHINGTON, March 21 .-President Harding suggested today to Chairman Fordney that the bouse ways and means committee souse ways and means committee
sound out the senate Republicans
as to the feasibility of early passage of an emergency tariff that
would take care of farmers.

The proposal was discussed at
length, but it was said the committee reached no definite conclusion.
It was the idea of the present,
resolvers said to avoid an em-

members said, to avoid an emand to limit the bill to a very few items, including wheat and wool.

of the detectives who escaped after the battle were in-dicted on charges of killing Testor-man. Otto Kingsly and Robert Mullen.

LONDON, March 21 .- (By the LONDON, March 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, was today elected leader of the Unionist party in the house of commons. His selection, effected at a meeting of the Unionist members of the house of commons. at the Carlton club, was unani-mous. He succeeds Andrew Bonar Law, whose retirement because o health was announced last

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 21—A jury today acquitted the 16 residents of Matewan, tried for the filling of Albert C. Felts, a private detective, in the street battle at Matewan last Mar.

BOSTON, March 21.—The maximum temperature of 82 degrees reached at noon today was four degrees higher than ever before recorded here for a day in March. One heat prostration, the first of the year, was reported.

NEW YORK, March 21.—All

New York's March heat records were broken today when the offi-cial thermometer registered 80 degrees at 2:30 p. m.

### TWO BODIES FOUND IN ELEVATOR RUINS

Diores, today sent a resolution to H. Fitzgerald, grand president of brotherhood, urging him to authe a referendum strike ballot for which was wrecked by an explosion stellate use should the railways debeta to obey the mandates of the brotherhood of the railways described by the mandates of the brotherhood of the brotherhood of the brotherhood of the same of the brotherhood of the brotherhood of the brotherhood of the brotherhood of the wreckage.

Write Urging Universal Military Training

His Defeat of German High Wages, Merit System Forces One Great Feat of Big War

away with the carbine. He gave me just room enough to shoot."

The incident occurred when General Liggett, then a young infantry officer, was helping clear western plains of Indian raiders, the Sloux being chief offenders. Occasionally friendly Cheyenne Indians aided the troops as scouts and often food supplies ran low.

Once when meat rations gave out a state poison at Sillwater. Indeed, and that the percentage of arreaty for the more serious crimes is much less than the arrests formerly for petit crimes."

CREDITS PROHIBITION.

Prohibition was said by Downer Mullen, secretary of the Minnesota state board of control, to be one of the principal reasons for the decrease in number of immates in the Minnesota state prison at Sillwater.

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the Grand Pre Gap It was called the war's greatest piece of major tactics.

FEAT OF WAR

Arguments as to who won the war would not be complete without considering the feat General Liggett performed when he became a lieutenant-sidering the feat General Liggett performed when he became a lieutenant-general. On Nov I, 1913 he launched his entire First army against the Crown Prince's forces, broke the conter of the German line and pushed forward to Sedan's outskirts, forcing the conference of department. Texas state periodic content of the time of the time and pushed forward to Sedan's outskirts, forcing the flower of the German army. Only the armistice saved the enemy for capitulation. The general ended his active war campaigning when he der which prisoners are given a chine.

ne had his headquarters in a room

Famous Army Officer to Several Reasons Given for Falling Off in Number of Convicts

FIGHTS CROWN PRINCE DRY LAW CREDITED

and Indeterminate Sentence Listed -

covered in the fighting. At one time he had his headquarters in a room from which General Petain previously had directed the defense of Verdun.

The general came out of the war a summental costs, including interest and sincere war-hater and an advocate of universal military training. He is considering writing on these subjects. In population of 32,000 or more exceeding two more tasks and shock a gun, especially spart of the said.

WEST POINT GRADUATE

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## NAMED BY MRS. STILLMAN .



Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, former New York chorus girl, shown here with James A. Stillman, president of the National City Bank of showed the following results:

Germany Poland New York, is named by Mrs. Stillman in her answer to her hus.

band's sensational divorce case. Stillman accuses his wife of misconduct with Fred Beauvaris, a handsome French-Canadian guide.

Mrs. Stillman accuses her husband of misconduct with Mrs. Leeds.

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Period Just Closed Called Secretary of Labor Davis Black Week for Crown Forces

DUBLIN, March 21 .- Attacks on the police vesterday in the various parts

his active war campaigning when he assumed command of the Third American army after its advance into Germany to fulfill surrender terms.

General Liggett, while overseas, visited the field of Waterloo and marveled at the small amount of territory covered in the lighting. At one time.

CLOSE TO REVENIES

CLOSE TO REVENUES died with builets. A card pinned to

here with authority to make a new agreement with the employes said they were here only at the invitation of the secretary of labor.

## KILLING DETECTIVES

The officer has not been recovered but the sergeant's body was found near Dungarvan, blindfolded and riddled with bullets. A card planed to his breast read "executed."

Crowds today gazed at a man chained to the railing of the pro-Catherdral here, police later liberating him.

It was said he worked during the executions of six men in Mount Joy prison on March 14.

ARCHBISHOP PROTESTS.

The archbishop of Taum in a letter to the porish priest at Clifden, con
MUSKOGEE SUFFERS

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O E. Long and Louis Schroeder, described in a highled in a fight with the robbers.

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## HEAVY FIRE DAMAGE PARIS OPERA WILL

# **BIG MAJORITY**

Entente Troops Ready to Back Up Result of Plebiscite

VOTING UNEVENTFUL

Reports That 30,000 Poles Would Override Result Unfounded

BERLIN March 21.—(By The Associated Press).—Germany won an overwhelming victory in the plebiscite held in upper Silesia yesterday to determine the future national status of that region, according to official returns received here today. Two Satiricts were still missing at 3 o'clock this morning, but the count showed \$15,000 votes for Germany and 389,000 for Poland.

Reports from Breslau state that the

Reports from Breslau state that the plebiscite was generally without un-toward incidents.

toward incidents.
VOTE IS GERMAN. Provisionally returns published in newspapers here show that in Oppein. Germany received 34,000 votes to 11,000 for Poland in Tarnowitz the Germans cast 35 per cent of the bailots and in the town of Beuthen they cast 78 per cent in the Beuthen country districts the vote, as published, stood Germany 59,222; Poland, 62,046.

Helwitz, urban, rural... latibor, urban, rural ... Kattowitz, urban, rural. Koenigschuette

OPPELN March 21—(By The Associated Press).—Entente forces in upper Silesia will promptly suppress any action on the part of the Polish army to override the decision in yesterday's pieblscite or to anticipate the action of the council of ambassadors in Paris General Lernou, leader of the inter-allied plebiscite commission, told The Associated Press today, he had heard rumors that the Poles had

Secretary of Labor Davis
Takes Up Work of Mediator in Dispute

WASHINGTON, March 21—Spokesman for the packers' employes presented their side of their dispute with dispute with dispute with their employers over wages and work-

TOULON, France, March 21.— Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France, arrived here today from India, where he has been engaged in hunting tigers and in visiting the foot hills of the Himalaya mountains. He reported upon landing from the steamer Ormonde that he was in per-

## ALSO SHOW 'MOVIES'

PARIS, March 21 .- The opera plans to give motion picture matinees to avert a threatened deficit of 759,000